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### Knothole April 11, 1990 Vol 42 No 24

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry

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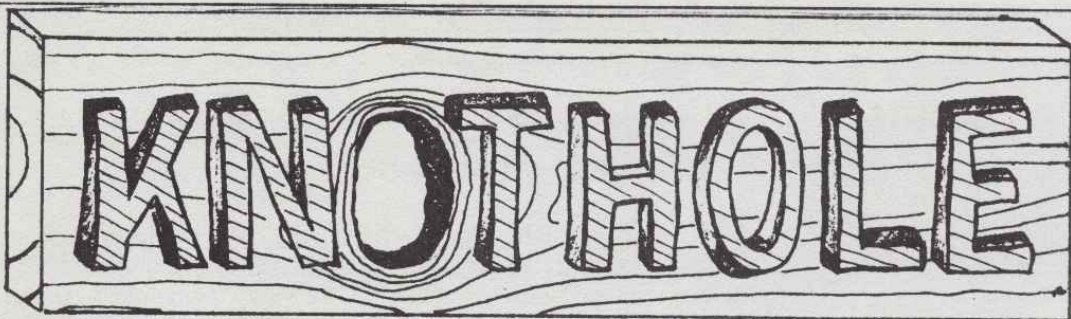
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**S.U.N.Y. College of Environmental Science and Forestry**

April 11, 1990

Vol. 42 No. 24

## Bringing the Earth Close to Home, Again

SYRACUSE, N.Y. Imagine you are back in the year 1970, sitting around with friends, talking music, politics, and the environment. It occurs to you that the air doesn't smell as good as it used to, there are a lot more cars on the road and noise than there ever was, and on top of that people are caught up in the convenience and uniqueness of disposability in everything everywhere. How different does that sound from today?

Not only do those problems persist in 1990, but things just keep getting worse and more discouraging. It's difficult to solve the problems of society as an individual, but as a group of individuals there may be a chance. Earth Day is the perfect opportunity to start, and the ESF Campus is the place to do it.

Earth Week, which is being organized by the Gaea Club, begins April 16 and runs until the anniversary of Earth Day on April 22. There are a variety of events planned by a number of different groups and individuals. There will be guest speakers, videos on rainforest and the wilderness, and the opportunity to make your own personal 'Environmental Pledge'. To end the work week a campus-wide club activity day in the quad is scheduled (or in the surrounding buildings should it rain). These activities will be part of the "Environmental Trail", which will cover significant points all over

campus. There will also be a tour guide brigade to show attendees around.

It would be impossible to name all the participants in the weeks festivities, but to give an idea of the diversity to be found in this 20th anniversary celebration there are, The American Water Resources Association, The Outing Club, The Recycling Club, The U.S. Forest Service, The Wildlife Society, The American Chemical Society, the Landscape Architecture Department, Moon Library, the Campus Greenhouse, The Syracuse Rainforest Action Group, and a number of dedicated individuals speaking on such topics as alternative energy sources, general ecology, environmental resources, and the campus environmental audit.

### Major Administrative Reorganization Approved

SYRACUSE, NY -- A major administrative reorganization at the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) has been announced by President Ross S. Whaley and approved by the College's Board of Trustees.

Several existing operations will form the foundation for a new Office of Institutional Advancement, which will be responsible for communications and programs pertaining to off-campus audiences, said Whaley. A nationwide search is underway for a vice president to head the new in-

itiative. Earth Day happened 20 years ago because there were people who wanted to change the course of history, to an environmentally compatible one. Today there are those who still wish for this. As Julie Girouard, President of the Gaea Club put it, "Earth's environment is steadily being degraded by selfish and thoughtless human action. The way to stop this trend is to counter it with education and provide solutions that individuals can incorporate into their own lives. The idea of a campus-wide campaign is to get students involved in the idea and turn things around".

Everyone on and off campus is invited to attend the events which will be posted in the Knothole Calendar. Let's begin Earth Day every day beginning on April 22, 1990.

itiative.

Offices to report to the new vice president for Institutional Advancement will be the Office of Alumni Affairs, the Office of Development, and the newly renamed Office of News and Publications. The Office of Alumni Affairs currently reports to the vice president for Student Affairs, while Public Relations/Publications and Development report directly to Whaley.

"ESF is fortunate to have effective programs in the areas of public relations and publications, alumni  
*Continued on p. 5*



## Editors

Andy Collins  
Heather Engelman  
Michael Soto

## Staff

Eduard Kossmann  
Jeff Nugent  
Ed Servatius  
Leslie Shatz  
Rachel Woodworth  
Your Name Should Be Here  
The Voiceless Millions

## Staff Artists

Tracy A. Liesche  
Or Here

## Printers

Steve Darrow  
Rita Travis  
But Not Here

## Advisor

Gwynne May

The Knothole is the student publication of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. It is published every Wednesday during the school year. The deadline for submitting pieces for publication is Wednesday, 4:00pm of the week before they are to appear. Letters to the Editors will not be printed unless they are signed. Articles must also contain the writers name (names will be withheld upon request). The opinions expressed are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper's staff or anyone else affiliated with the College. We strongly encourage any counterinterviews, articles, notices, suggestions, and new staff members. The Knothole staff meets in Room 15 in the basement of Marshall Wed. at 5 pm.

# EDITOR'S PAGE

## Let the Festivities Begin!

A funny thing happened on the way to the Knothole office this morning... I left Moon Library with the vision of a finger painted planet fresh in my memory. Entering Marshall Hall, I passed the wall hung with "Can You Spare an Hour for the Earth" forms. The Day grows closer, yet the sign up sheets are woefully lacking in names. This quest to find individuals and groups to commit to the Earth Week projects should not be so difficult. April 16 to April 22 has been set aside to honor the most homiest of places -- the earth.

Can you imagine, supporting all forms of beings from the smallest virus to the mightiest whale, exposed to human industries fumes, spills, leaks, dumping, yet being virtually ignored by its most widespread inhabitant. We expect that everything was created for us to use, for us to take advantage. And, our home has shown it has had much more than enough abuse.

When you are out enjoying the festivities, please remember to appreciate the work of your fellow students. But more than that, appreciate what they are working toward -- giving the earth back what humankind has taken away, and preventing it from being stolen again.

Sign up sheets abound, and excitement fills the air. The Gaea Club is still seeking people to help prepare for the week of celebration just around the corner.



WE HAVE A HIGHER COURT ORDER... MOTHER EARTH!



# Opinion

## STRAIGHT FROM HELL Leslie Shatz

### LET FARRAKHAN SPEAK With Our Student Fee

I noticed the Jewish organizations' table this past week--it was hard to miss. The DO press, along with Quentin Stith (the SAS president) amongst many other curious and concerned students like myself were there. To total this gathering would best be described as a "mob scene" where at least three disputes between pro-Farrakhan and anti-Farrakhan students were going on at the same time. I stuck my head in between the emotional yelling and screaming near the table and began to give in my two cents--whatever it was worth (no Jewish pun intended). I had one guy from the Jewish organization nod his head with me, and had another guy from the same organization roll his eyes and distort his face a couple of times. I don't know if these people learned anything from what I had to say, but at least I had fun arguing with them.

The Jewish organizations contend the SAS speaker, Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam is a racist. When I asked "How can a black person be a racist?" they said "He's anti-white. It's reverse racism."

We have to be careful when we call an oppressed person "a reverse racist". What are they saying? That an oppressed person can't hate their oppressor? That a slave can't hate his master? That a rape victim can't hate the man who raped her? This type of anger and hate is a *rational* form of hate. There actually is something to hate here: their oppression.

On the other hand, racism is a form

of *irrational* hate. When a white person hates a black person and calls him a "nigger" for absolutely no reason at all except for the absurd reason that his skin is of a different color, we can say the white person has no real reason for his hatred. His hatred cannot be fully explained. When questioned about his hatred, he will give irrational reasons for why he hates a black person. Bigotry and racism come from fear: a form of anxiety that is used to oppress certain people of the world. If anyone strays from the wealthy Caucasian gentile heterosexual male, one can be a victim of this oppression. Oppression is therefore an irrational form of hatred and should not be tolerated in our society. (*Notice I'm not saying that bigots should be banned or censored!*)

The Jewish group also contends that Farrakhan is anti-Semitic. Their literature contained many quotes of his that they interpreted to be anti-Semitic. It's very possible that his remarks about Judaism *singled out from the rest of his speech* could be validly interpreted as anti-Semitic, but when one listens to his whole speech one may think otherwise (then again, one may not. I've never heard him speak, but I've heard he is quite extreme and may take his message a little too far).

In any case, he should not be labeled as an anti-Semite just because he sympathizes with the Palestinians in Israel and believes that Israel and her policies are racist; this just makes him a critic of Israel and Israeli policy. I, as a Jew, sympathize with the Palestinians. This does not make me an anti-Semite either. I define an anti-Semite as one who hates the Jewish people (not the Jewish state) for no known rational reason.

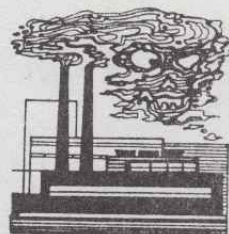
Louis Farrakhan's "anti-white" and "anti-Semitic" ideas should therefore be tolerated since he is not an oppressor but just one of the oppressed. Just like any woman, Jew,

Hispanic or homosexual that speaks out against their oppression, they should be understood and not suppressed to speak their mind.

If we were to ban--or even censor--Farrakhan's speech, there would be the chance that someday I could have my free speech taken away. This is a scary thought. If you are against Farrakhan's presence on campus, then simply don't go to see him. If you really don't want him to come again, demonstrate against him; hand out literature.

But don't petition against the student funding for this event. Our student fee is for all of us. Why shouldn't political groups--left wing, right wing, or out in front--be funded? I'm willing to pay the student funding for the Friends for Life group just as long as the Pro-Choice Coalition gets funded as well. If one group petitions against student funding for a certain speaker, then all groups can do it. I can just see the pro-lifers petitioning against the funding for a pro-choice feminist speaker because we were 'hurting their feelings'. One group's student funding shouldn't be taken away because they merely 'hurt another group's feelings'. How about everyone else's feelings? Don't they count too? Who's to say what should be student funded and what shouldn't be student funded? For everyone's sake, let Farrakhan speak with our student fee.

*Any reactions? Send your letters to: The Knothole, ATTN: Leslie Shatz, B-15 Marshall Hall.*



© Courtney Smith From "RE-SOURCES"



## Opinion

### Experience Gives Insight on Clearcutting

We are pleased to see that you have read our letter and are willing to engage in a rational discussion of forestry related issues. First, we would like you to identify yourselves and clearly state your positions. (*Editor's note:* The letter was written by Ed Servatius and Anne Cromwell. This information was unintentionally omitted.)

Your article in the knothole on March 21 mentioned that not all awareness is achieved by first hand observation. In many cases this may be true. However, although theory in forestry is useful and in many cases necessary, there is no substitute for practical field experience. For example, how can one manage a forest successfully without attempting to fully understand and anticipate the effects of management on residual stands and wildlife populations? We maintain that the most suitable method of learning these effects is to get out in the field and observe first hand the results of past management practices, be they good or poor.

Our primary interest in writing articles for the Knothole is discussing forestry-related issues, and not composing elaborate rebuttals. We would like to address the practice of clearcutting. To the general public, clearcutting is perceived as destructive to the environment. This is not always true.

A clearcut removes trees, but this does not mean that the site has been damaged for future growth. Since full sunlight is able to reach the ground, an abundance of new plant species will fill the site. Shade intolerant to mid-tolerant species, which could not regenerate under a full canopy, are capable of establishing themselves. Some examples of these are valuable species such as black cherry, oak, and ash. We can-

not always control what will regenerate on a clearcut site, but because of the vigorous nature of plant growth, a site will not remain unoccupied.

Wildlife thrives on diversity. Clearcuts, in particular strip clearcuts, create an edge effect preferred by many forms of wildlife. The abundant regeneration provides food sources and cover which can support increased populations. However, clearcuts are not always beneficial to all species. In order to incorporate wildlife concerns into a management plan, a balance must be struck between clearcutting and other silvicultural methods.

Joe Mortzheim  
Beth Allis

### Response to Cans

In response to the letter "Cans on Campus" (Knothole, 4/4/90), I couldn't agree with you more. The Recycling Club, with the assistance of college administration, is planning to initiate an aluminum can recycling program on this campus. It's long overdue, but all students returning in the Fall may expect to be greeted by special receptacles for aluminum only. A pilot program may even be started this month. Currently there are two containers in the basement of Moon Library and one in the basement of Marshall Hall exclusively for cans. The forthcoming program is intended to make recycling more convenient with the placement of many receptacles around campus.

This will be one small but important step toward living more lightly on the Earth.

Jim Creveling,  
ESF Recycling Club

### Owasco in Dire Jeopardy

The Owasco Watershed Lake Association (O.W.L.) is asking you to write a short letter to Governor Mario Cuomo and your representatives, listed below, asking that they direct the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the New York State Department of Corrections to take prompt corrective action to alleviate the overcrowding that is causing the Moravia Sewage Treatment Plant to violate its permit.

The Moravia Sewage Treatment Plant is daily releasing inadequately treated waste into the Owasco inlet. Owasco Lake is the water supply for 55,000 people and it's a jewel that can't be lost. All we have to do is look at Onondaga Lake as a prime example of inaction.

- Paul Lattimore, Jr., Pres.

Please Write:  
Governor Mario Cuomo, Exec.  
Chamber, State Capitol, Albany,  
NY 12224

Senator James Seward, Legislative  
Office Bldg.-Rm. 809, Albany,  
NY 12227

Representative Michael Nozzilio,  
Legislative Office Bldg.-Rm.  
544, Albany, NY 12248

Representative Clarence D. Rap-  
pleyea, Jr., Legislative Office  
Bldg.-Rm. 933, Albany, NY  
12248



*Continued from p. 1*

affairs, and fund raising," Whaley commented. "But we believe these efforts can be better coordinated, especially as they relate to such external audiences as prospective students, alumni, donors, government, and the community. Additionally, we hope to improve institutional advancement activities with our Board of Trustees, the boards of our two College foundations, and the College administration."

The reorganization is expected to be completed this summer, with the new vice president reporting for duty in September. A search committee has been formed and is being chaired by Dr. James M. Heffernan, vice president for Student Affairs and Educational Services.

Jeri Lynn Smith has been named to the newly created position of director of News and Publications effective April 1. Smith, a College employee since 1977, is currently associate director of Public Relations. Justin F. Culkowski is director of Alumni Affairs, and Arthur J. Fritz, director of Development.

Rod Cochran, assistant to the president for Public Relations who at one time coordinated all public relations, publications, alumni, and development functions for the College, announced in January his intention to retire this spring.

### **Wildflower Lecture Comes**

SYRACUSE, NY--Learn how to identify the spring wildflowers of Central New York through laboratory experience, lectures and field trips during a short course offered by the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) May 2 through May 19.

"Spring Wildflowers" will include one lecture, 7 to 9 pm. Wednesday, May 2, in 215 Bray Hall on the ESF campus, and three Saturday morning field trips May 5, May 12,

and May 19. Topics will include methods and equipment for collecting, identifying and preserving flowers; the identification of plants and plant parts; and the use of microscopes and identification keys.

Mary Stebbins, education associate at the Discovery Center in Syracuse, will teach the short course.

The fee for the course is \$39 (senior citizens \$29), or students may register for the class and one field session at \$20. Class and two field sessions is \$32.50.

For further information, contact ESF's Office of Continuing Education at (315) 470-6891. Registration deadline April 23.

### **CNY Earth Day 1990 Coordinating Committee**

Earth Day will be celebrated internationally, nationally and locally. In Syracuse, a week of events will culminate in an April 22 celebration in the Crouse-Hinds Theater of the Civic Center. The celebration will begin at 7:00 pm.

"A Tribute to A Small Planet: Syracuse Celebrates Earth Day" will feature presentations by Ward B. Stone, wildlife pathologist for the state of New York, and Audrey Shenandoah, a Clan Mother of the Onondaga Nation and a teacher of Onondaga culture and language, and performances by local musicians, theater and choral groups, and a comedian.

Tickets for the event cost \$5. They are available at the Civic Center box office, 411 Montgomery St. in Syracuse, or by calling 425-2121. Tickets will be sold at the box office on the evening of April 22. For More Information: Call either Maria Collis or Maura McIvor at 422-9121

### **Raccoons Carry Rabies!**

Rabid raccoons, a new source of wildlife rabies for New York State, are threatening New York's Southern Tier, western portions of the mid-Hudson Valley and New York City, the commissioners of three state agencies advised today.

Raccoon rabies, prevalent in southeastern states for three decades, has been traveling northward and is expected to enter New York State this spring. Already, rabid raccoons have been found in several Pennsylvania counties bordering New York. Last year, one was found only 14 miles from the New York border.

In addition, rabid raccoons have been found in two New Jersey counties and the spread of the virus could threaten the western portion of the mid-Hudson Valley and the New York City area.

Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod, Environmental Conservation Commissioner Thomas C. Jorling and Agriculture and Markets commissioner Richard T. McGuire issued the rabies advisory as part of the work of the Interdepartmental Rabies Committee. The committee is charged with developing the state's response to existing and potential rabies problems.

Raccoons are widespread throughout New York and are frequently found in both rural and urban areas, including New York City. They can transmit the disease directly to humans by a bite or a scratch, or indirectly by infecting pets or farm animals that may then infect owners who come in contact with their saliva.

Rabies is a viral infection that attacks the central nervous system. It is almost always fatal. The disease is transmitted in the saliva of a rabid animal, usually through bites. There is also a risk of infection if saliva or nervous tissue from an infected animal enters an open wound or contacts the mucous membranes in such areas as the

*Rabies continued p. 6*



*Rabies Continued from p. 5*  
mouth, nose or eyes.

Effective vaccines are available to treat persons exposed to rabid animals. If a person is bitten or scratched, the wound should be thoroughly cleaned with soap and water. Prompt medical attention is essential because once rabies symptoms appear, treatment is ineffective. Persons who regularly work with animals should be immunized against the disease. Pre-exposure vaccine costs about \$150, substantially less than post-exposure inoculation.

The commissioners said that "The best rabies control is prevention." They offered the following advisory to the public:

If a person is bitten or scratched by a wild animal, if possible, capture or kill the animal without damaging the head. A diagnosis of rabies can only be made by examining brain tissue. If a person is injured by a pet, find the owner and obtain proof of rabies inoculation. All animal bites must be reported to the local health official or a local office of the State Health Department. These officials can also make arrangements for proper confinement or testing of suspect animals.

-- Human exposure to rabies has been controlled principally through pet vaccination. Cats and dogs need up-to-date rabies vaccinations;

--Pets should be confined to home or yard and always walked on a leash. Don't leave pets outside unattended;

--Appreciate wildlife from a distance. Wild animals should not be fed, handled or kept as pets;

--Don't make your house or yard attractive to wild animals. Feed

pets inside. Keep garbage in tightly closed can. Cap chimneys with screens and seal off any openings in attics, basements or porches;

--Vaccination of all farm animals may not be economically feasible, but should be considered for valuable animals, or animals housed in structures with roosting bats.

Last year, 55 laboratory-confirmed cases of animal rabies were diagnosed in the state. All but one of the cases was in bats. All bats that have contact with people should be presumed rabid until laboratory testing proves otherwise. There has also been a cyclical outbreak of fox and skunk rabies along the St. Lawrence Valley. Although there were no cases in 1989, a rabid red fox was found in Franklin County this year.

Any wild animal that exhibits unusual behavior--appears ill or is unusually friendly or aggressive -- should be avoided and reported to a regional office of the state Department of Environmental Conservation. A household pet that is attacked by a wild animal must be seen by a veterinarian even if it has its rabies shots because a booster will be needed.

During the height of the raccoon rabies epidemic in Maryland in the early and mid-1980's, 750 individuals required rabies shots annually. Today about 400 to 500 receive shots each year. The cost of the vaccine and immune globulin for each post-exposure treatment ranges from \$400 to \$500. Eighty-five percent of the rabid animals found in the state are raccoons.

Nationally, between 20,000 and 30,000 rabies inoculations are given annually. During the 1980's there were nine human deaths. More than 100 people in New York state required rabies inoculations in 1989. The last death in New York State was in 1954.

Do you want a T.G.I.O.?

Me, too! But first, we (USA) need a social chair to organize this year end BASH. If interested leave name and number in Small Stores.

### ALPHA XI SIGMA DONUT HOUR

FREE DONUTS, COFFEE,  
TEA, AND HOT CHOCOLATE  
TO PULL YOU THROUGH  
FINALS

BRING YOUR ESF MUG!

Come to Moon Conference  
Room:

Monday, April 30 & Tuesday,  
May 1

Starting at 6pm - until every-  
thing is gone!

**The Society of American  
Foresters (SAF)** proudly an-  
nounces the **Annual 1990 Spring  
Barbecue** for the Resource Man-  
agement/Dual Curriculums -  
**April 28, 1990** at the Heiberg  
Forest pavilion in **Tully, New  
York** from **1:00pm - 5:00pm**  
(rain or shine).

Menu: BBQ chicken and assorted  
salads.

Beverages: Soda(pop) and Beer  
with proof of age.

Faculty/staff & their families:  
\$2.00/family.  
Students: \$2.00.

**Tickets available at the SAF  
Plant Sale: 4/11 and 4/12, and  
from any SAF student member.**

Weekly meetings: Tuesdays at  
6:00pm in Moon Conference  
Room or as otherwise noted.



## News from Kappa Phi Delta

Attention ESFers,

Greetings from the crazy-ass bunch of stumpies in the white and green house on the SU hill. The semester is quickly coming to a close and all the brothers at the house want to thank everyone who has supported our endeavors, such as the Astro Rules and Purple Passion parties. We had a lot of fun tipping a few with the campus - especially those daring souls who volunteered to go under the funnel.

Seriously though, our house is more than just fun and games. Kappa Phi Delta stands for Cornus Phylus Dendrum: meaning friends of the forest. What this refers to the fact that we are the exclusive social-professional forestry fraternity. This is a term which applies to a bunch of great guys who have formed a strong bond of kinship and share the same interests: parties, schoolwork, parties, community service, parties, and the forestry profession.

Last weekend, the greek games were held in Walnut Park and everyone had a good time. Spirits were high and the competition fierce, but the boys from the stumpy house prevailed. Coming up soon is Block Party Weekend and the doors of the house will be open. Stop by for a tour or just to say "hello." We love to see you.

In closing we would like to congratulate the pledge class of this semester who are now brothers. You guys had a big stone on your shoulders but its finally been lifted. To Gopher, Weeble, Plunger, and Tattoo, we put our faith in you guys and know you will live up the proud tradition of the fraternity house.

Sincerely,  
Your crazy friend Popeye

**ALPHA XI SIGMA** is interested in co-sponsoring a **Family Weekend** that is separate, and on a different weekend than Syracuse University's Parents Weekend. We hope to hold it on the same weekend as the **Fall Barbeque** and in addition to the Barbeque on Saturday, have a brunch, campus tours, and a speaker on Sunday. This event would be open to undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members.

Please share your opinion with us: fill out this form, detach from the rest of the Knothole, and drop off in Knothole response box in Moon Library Foyer.

1. Do you think it is a good idea for ESF to have its own **Family Weekend**?

YES NO

2. Would your parents or family attend such a weekend?

YES NO

YOUR COMMENTS OR IDEAS:

**THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO RESPOND TO THIS SURVEY.**

### The Bob Marshall Club

The Bob Marshall Club held its Spring Work Day on Saturday, March 31. Seven of us left campus at 8:30 AM and met up with two members of the Adirondack Mountain Club in Jamesville. From there, we proceeded down to the town of Linklaen in Chenango County, south of DeRuyter. We performed some light trail maintenance on a section of the Finger Lakes Trail on Paradise Hill. After working on the trail for a couple of hours, we descended steeply on a side trail into Paradise Glen for lunch at the lean-to. The lean-to is situated in a hemlock grove at the bottom of the waterfall-filled glen.

The area we were working in is located near one of the proposed low level nuclear waste dump sites. And of course, we were driving one of those school vans with the prominent "State of New York" seal on it, parked right along side the road. We all had visions of angry locals pelting eggs and slashing tires, but the van was still in one piece when we returned.

The rain managed to hold off all day, and on the return trip to Syracuse, we stopped to check out Chittenango Falls. Participants in the Work Day were James and Kris Kirkland, Mike Rehberg, Heather Engelman, Chris Pavil, Tom Lent, and Jeff Nugent.

The Adirondack Mountain Club, Onondaga Chapter was kind enough to donate to the Bob Marshall Club several of the trail maps for the Finger Lakes Trail and its spur in the Labrador Hollow area, the Onondaga Trail. One set of these maps will be placed on reserve in the library.

The Bob Marshall Club held elections for the 1990-1991 year last Thursday. The results are Renee Robichaud for secretary, and Dan Prusinowski for treasurer. The presidential election was a close one. Mike Rehberg narrowly beat out Eustice B. Nifkin in a tie-breaking coin toss. The BMC will be in good hands next fall; look forward to a busy and fun-filled year.



# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, April 12

Plant Sale 10 am - 2 pm, Marshall Foyer. Sponsored by SAF.

G.S.A. Meeting, 1 pm 225 Bray Hall. Representatives Needed for: Wood Products, Forestry, Forest Engineering, Environmental Studies. Everyone is Welcome!

## Monday, April 16

"The Importance of Writing at a Professionally Focused Institution". Collegewide seminar by **Patrick Lawler**, Syracuse University. 319 Marshall, 3:00 pm. An opportunity to meet the candidate will follow.

## Wednesday, April 18

"The Flying Frogs of Puerto Rico" a seminar presented by Dr. Margaret Stewart, Department of Biology, SUNY at Albany. Moon Conference Room 10:40 am. Sponsored by GSA.

## The Trees

There is unrest in the forest  
 There is trouble with the trees  
 For the maples want more sunlight  
 And the oaks ignore their pleas  
 The trouble's with the maples  
 And they're quite convinced they're  
 right  
 They say the oaks are just too lofty  
 And they grab up all the light  
 But the oaks can't help their feelings  
 If they like the way they're made  
 And they wonder why the maples  
 Can't be happy in their shade  
 There is trouble in the forest  
 And the creatures all have fled  
 As the maples scream oppression  
 And the oaks just shake their heads  
 So the maples formed a union  
 And demanded equal rights  
 The oaks are just too greedy  
 We will make them give us light  
 Now there's no more oppression  
 For they passed a noble law  
 And the trees are all kept equal  
 With hatchet, axe and saw...

-Neil Peart

The closedown schedule for summer 1990 is as follows:

<u>Dining Center</u>	<u>Last Meal Served</u>
Brockway	Lunch, Thurs. May 3
Graham	Lunch, Thurs. May 3
Haven	Dinner, Wed. May 2
Kimmel	Lunch, Wed. May 2
Sadler	Lunch, Wed. May 2
Shaw	Dinner, Thurs. May 3

## The Empire Forester Yearbook

official notice:

### Attention:

If you, or anyone you know, has contributions of pictures to be made, the deadline for all pictures to be in the 1990 yearbook is April 13.

### Also:

If you, or anyone you know is a senior that does not wish to have your address printed in the 1990 edition, please let us know by leaving a note in any one of our many mailboxes (i.e. Student mailboxes in the basement of Marshall, or on the door to B-15 Marshall).

Weekly meetings: Mondays at 5 pm or as otherwise noted in B-15 Marshall.